

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

Vol. XXVI, No. 16

VULCAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938

Subscription \$2.00

Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

The elections held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November furnish evidence that the Republican party is not a spent force by any means, and that some Democrats can win in spite of the President's displeasure. Mr. Roosevelt had made quite clear when he regarded as liberals. Those who had shown some independence by voting against one or more of his measures he classed as reactionaries, but some of them were re-elected. If it is true that the distribution of relief was based upon a system of rewards and punishments then the result shows a decline in Presidential influence and authority which will be followed by an increase in that spirit of independence already shown by a few Democratic congressmen.

In the bright lexicon of Nazism there is such a word as murder. The act itself may be justifiable or not according to the marksman and the mark. It was all right to murder Dolfuss—the murders have been honored since Anschluss, and the Dolfuss memorial destroyed. But a Polish Jew, incensed at Nazi persecution of his parents, who fired at a Nazi official in Paris—well, that's different. And, of course, it was a foolish, insane act which will but result in his own punishment, and further persecution of his family and his race. No one can murder with impunity unless he first establishes a dictatorship. He may then do it on a grand scale and the lexicon will define it as "purge" or "liquidation."

We have no idea how to explain it to those who know that war is the result of lust-for-profits on the part of munition makers, but the statement was made by a Cabinet Minister in the Imperial parliament, that the scandalous shortage in air defences was partially due to the fact that a plant engaged in the making of parts went bankrupt.

Talking about that broadcast that brought panic to many American listeners who thought war had broken out in the United States, George said: "I knew it was a hoax because I had not heard of any notes passing previously between Roosevelt and Mars."

The McGill professor who said that in the event of Britain going to war, Canada has the right to declare its neutrality, is met by Senator Griesbach who admits the right but contests its practicability. Suppose Britain and the United States went to war and Canada declared neutrality, would the republic be estopped from attacking Canada? It was not estopped in 1812, nor would it have been had Canada declared its neutrality then. The Statute of Westminster has effected no change in that respect. Any enemy nation would have the same right as we to have views as to our neutrality and its decision would nullify our declaration.

A friend who disputes our contention that Franco's declaration of neutrality would not have been regarded had war broken out, says Britain and France could not have disregarded it without doing violence to neutral rights. Nonsense. With German and Italian forces engaged there was nothing to stop France or Britain doing the same for the nationalists.

Almost every party leader has had to deal with mutiny in the ranks, especially if he is leader of the opposition and fails to win in the first or second election. When he becomes leader of the governing party, his supremacy is enhanced because he is the fountain from which flow appointments and promotions. In his memoirs just published, Sir Robert Borden refers to the time (Circa 1910) when he became so disgusted he volunteered his resignation. Were it not for

(Continued on Page 3)

In the Days of Auld Lang Syne

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. Eizenhauer of the Alberta Wheat Pool was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Board of Trade and gave an informative talk on the Wheat Pool.

Improved lands in Vulcan district were selling at \$40 to \$45 per acre. F. H. Bennett, prominent Reid Hill farmer, sold out his holdings and bought a fruit farm at Nelson, B.C. where he intended to reside.

The Vulcan Citizens Band presented a musical concert to a crowded house. Feature selections were played by Bandmaster Frank Bird and A. J. Ober, former bandmaster.

The wedding of Mr. Harold Buck and Miss Marjorie Stanley at Vancouver, was recorded that week.

Rifle Club Will Have Indoor Range

Rent Main Street Building For Use of Club; Expect to Start Dec. 1st

A meeting to discuss the question of opening an indoor rifle range for the winter was held by the Vulcan Rifle Club on Monday evening.

After much discussion regulations were decided upon as follows. Fees will be 50 cents a month or 10 cents per month and a target fee of 2½ cts. The 50 cent fee will entitle members to affiliation with Dominion Marksmen to shoot for pins, etc. The alternative fee will not entitle members to these prizes although they will have all other privileges of the club. Members already affiliated with the club may enter on the latter basis if they so desire.

Several suggestions were tabled to a later date, the most important of these being the establishment of regular classes in the use and care of firearms. These classes will be free and open to everyone as the club is earnestly interested in helping to prevent accidents caused through ignorance of the handling and care of firearms.

Tentative arrangements have been made to have the range open Monday evenings, Wednesday afternoons and evenings and Sunday afternoons. The range will be under the supervision of a competent member of the club at all times.

Arrangements have been made to rent the building formerly occupied by F. L. Simington and Co. and the club expects to start the winter season about Dec. 1st. To those who would like to shoot but have no rifle, the club extends the invitation to use one of several rifles owned by club members which will be available at all times for use at the range.

Local News Items

Is your Advocate subscription paid?

Miss Lucille Matlock was a Calgary visitor recently.

Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, of High River, is spending a few weeks in town.

Mrs. Henderson and daughter, Delores, were week-end visitors to Calgary.

Mr. A. J. Clayton recently underwent a minor operation at the hospital and is recovering nicely.

Mr. James Dann has been appointed delegate for district B-6 to attend the Wheat Pool convention in Calgary.

Patronize the merchants who advertise. Their advertisements are an invitation to you to visit their stores.

The wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham, held in the Highland school last Friday evening, was very well attended. Many friends of the young people gathered to wish them happiness and presented them with a silver purse.

The Advocate is direct manufacturer's representative for counter check books. Our prices are the lowest. If your stock of counter check books is getting low, phone us at 36 and we will gladly quote you prices without obligation.

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the Scouts and Cubs have found it necessary to postpone the Parents' night scheduled for Thursday evening owing to Commissioner Betton's inability to be present this week. It has been decided to hold a social evening sometime in January.

The first crash since the Trans Canada air service started, occurred at Regina on Friday, when two pilots were killed. The plane had just left the airport bound for Lethbridge. The press has been excluded from the inquiry.

Some 20 years ago, when Edison's laboratories burned down, Henry Ford went to Orange, N.J., following morning and handed Edison a blank cheque, with the remark "Fill that out for a couple of millions and if you need any more, let me know."

Important Resolutions Passed At Foothills Municipal Convention

S. H. Matlock of Hail Insurance Board, Mayor F. L. Watt of High River and Dr. Somerville Are Guest Speakers.

At the annual convention of the Foothills-Little Bow Municipal Districts Association, held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Vulcan, on Friday, Nov. 18, the officers of last year, Donald Sinclair, Milo, president; E. Griffin, Champion, vice-president, and D. D. McQueen, Vulcan, secretary-treasurer, were all re-elected for the ensuing term.

Due to the special session of the legislature, no cabinet members were present to address the delegates, as has been the custom in previous years, but Mayor Errett King of Vulcan welcomed the visitors, and S. H. Matlock, a member of the Alberta Hail Insurance Board, spoke briefly.

Mr. Matlock brought to the attention of the municipal districts' representatives, the fact that if a farmer, through poor crops or tax seizures, does not pay his hail board insurance premiums, the board will be unable to issue insurance to him in future until the past due premiums are paid. The very great danger of letting the hoary cress and leafy spurge weeds encroach on fields was emphasized by Mr. Matlock, who explained that the cost of killing these weeds by chemical means was prohibitive and they were very difficult to eradicate.

Resolutions
Five resolutions were passed by the delegates, to be presented at the annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts:

1. WHEREAS the Tax Consolidation Act 1935 and amendments there-

to has outlived its usefulness and whereas councils are handicapped under collections due to the Act allowing exemptions from seizure, and whereas many farmers are taking advantage of the Act to evade payment, creating unnecessary office work in preparing and cancelling agreements, THEREFORE be it resolved that this Association urge the provincial government to repeal the said Act and at the same time allow councils the authority to make their own compromises with ratepayers in respect to arrears of taxes, or in any case repeal that section of the Tax Consolidation Act which exempts from seizure the current taxes and current instalments while the agreement is in force.

2. WHEREAS there is a large amount owing for hail insurance by ratepayers in our member districts and whereas the original hail insurance was in nearly every case placed in the year 1930 or prior, and whereas the amount now owing is practically double the original premium and whereas it is evident that some compromises will be made on these hail debts in the future, THEREFORE be it resolved that this Association urge upon the Provincial Government the necessity of adjustments of the amounts owing to the extent of at least an equal discount under tax consolidation as the discount applied to ordinary taxes, and that these discounts will apply to Tax Consolidation agreements entered into in the years 1936, 1937 and 1938.

3. WHEREAS the Health Units established by the Department of Health pay 50 per cent of all costs of same and whereas several Municipal Districts employ a full-time doctor giving full health services to the

TO LIVE IN ENGLAND



Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett

Who has purchased a home in England and will not likely again take his place in the Canadian House of Commons. Canada's former prime minister, who has spent 18 years in the House of Commons since 1911, retired as Conservative leader this year and was succeeded by Hon. R. J. Manion.

Municipalities, which goes further than the services from the Health Unit, THEREFORE be it resolved that we are of the opinion that the Dept. of Health should contribute a like amount towards the costs of this medical service to those Municipal Districts employing a full-time doctor.

4. WHEREAS since Highways Nos. 23 and 24 have been built they have been recognized as among the best highways in the province and whereas a great deal of traffic which would ordinarily go to other highways has been diverted to these highways at various times and whereas the upkeep has not been sufficient to withstand the additional heavy traffic, THEREFORE be it resolved that this Association request the Provincial Government through the District Engineer in Calgary, to have these highways repaired to their former high standard.

5. WHEREAS owing to drought and other climatic conditions over which we have no control and to grass hoppers and other pests which destroy our crops despite all our efforts to save them, a large number of our districts find the cost of their various forms of relief such as indigent, unemployment, seed grain, fuel, oil, medical and hospitalization increased to such an extent that they must restrict their public works program, thus allowing their roads to deteriorate, that they may meet these added expenses, and whereas the Provincial Government has discontinued the policy of making grants to municipal districts for the purpose of road construction, THEREFORE be it resolved that 50 per cent of all motor license fees and gasoline taxes be returned in the form of a grant to the district from which it was originally collected, to be used for the purpose of road construction on any road in the district, subject only to the approval of the Council and the district engineer.

Banquet
Mayor F. L. Watt of High River, and Dr. A. A. Somerville, medical officer of the Foothills Health District, were speakers at a banquet in the evening. Municipal affairs was the subject of Mayor Watt's address and Dr. Somerville spoke briefly on public health. Members of the Vulcan town council were the guests of the Association at the banquet, which was presided over by Donald Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Honored Thursday

The Vulcan lodge of Elks entertained informally last Thursday evening at a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown.

Dancing to the music of Turley's orchestra was enjoyed until two o'clock and lunch was served at mid-night. A merry time was had by the Elks, their ladies and friends who were present and during the evening a presentation was made to Mr. Brown on behalf of the lodge by Exalted Ruler Floyd Atkinson.

Mr. Brown has been an active member of the Elks' lodge for many years and for the past year held the office of Leading Knight. He has taken an active interest in sports and community affairs in general. Mrs. Brown has also made many friends during her nine years residence in Vulcan and the best wishes of all their friends will accompany them on their journey to England.

News Gleanings From Our Correspondents At District Points

KIRKCALDY

Mr. Nelson Tinkess, who has been employed near Stavely for the past year, returned to his home last week, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. W. Saunders was a Lethbridge visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. William Penn of Claresholm and Mrs. Ronald Parrott of Stavely were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tinkess.

On Thursday afternoon eight small girls of the community met at the home of Mrs. Bert Maisey to organize a sewing club. Dolly Saunders was elected president and Marion Middleton, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bert Maisey will act as supervisor of the club.

ALSTON

A good crowd attended the Calgary Hill Billies dance last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weiss and John Weiss have returned home after spending a few weeks in Eastern Canada.

Mr. G. Voisey is building an up-to-date elevator of 10,000 bushel capacity.

Freda Lawrence, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lawrence, was recently married. Her many friends wish her happiness.

K. Drummond and family spent the week-end in Calgary.

Mrs. B. McDonald is back home after undergoing an operation in the Mayo Bros. clinic at Rochester.

All of the Alston community roads were cleared of snow after the big storm.

Alston school board have finished digging a well and secured a good supply of water. Let's all get together this winter and support a community skating rink. All that's needed is a pumping outfit.

Wedding Bells

THARLE — STRONG

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Church of Christ manse on Wednesday, November 16th, when Miss Grace Strong of Mossleigh, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Tharle of the Vulcan district.

The only attendants were the mothers of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. G. Strong and Mrs. F. Tharle.

Have you been on a trip? Have you friends from out of town visiting you? Do you know of any happening or of any unusual event that others would enjoy reading about? The Advocate wants the news of the town and district and would appreciate your interest and assistance. Just phone 36 or drop a note in at the office.

Church Notes

ANGLICAN CHURCH

The A.Y.P.A. meet on Monday, the 28th, to greet Rev. A. H. Priest, West ern Field secretary of the G.B.R.E. at 8 p.m. The St. Aldhelm's Guild will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday Dec. 3rd.

Choir practice has been changed to Fridays at 7 p.m. in order to get ready for the Christmas services. Advent Sunday service is Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. At 7.30 p.m. there will commence a series of talks on "Making Preparation for the Coming of the King."

UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m. morning worship, Sermon subject "Humanity's Armageddon." Children's talk: "A Temperance Story." Special music by the Junior choir. 12.15 p.m. Sunday school. Also adult Bible class on the formation and teachings of the Bible. No. 9 "The Writings."

7.30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon subject "Are the Pentecostals Right?" Special music by the senior choir. 8.45 p.m. Open session of the Young People's group. Reading of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" by the minister, with interludes of music by the Young People's group. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to join in any of the services.

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year: In Canada \$2.00, United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher
ROBERT C. MUNRO Editor

Thursday, November 24, 1938

TARIFF REDUCTIONS

THE general trend to a lower tariff in exchange of goods between United States and Canada is a healthy sign. It is inevitable in any tariff changes, that there will be some individuals and industries which do not benefit. But the concessions are arrived at on the basis of the greater good to the greater number, and the spirit of freer interchange stimulates the accord which is being sought between nations of this continent. The natural course of trade lies north and south, and many boundary barriers which have prevailed have no justification from the standpoint of national business.

So far as the West is concerned, the livestock industry benefits notably. The reduction in tariff to 1 1/2 cts. instead of the former 2 cts. and instead of the 3 cts. of 1930, means \$5.00 on every head. The increase of the quota is a request that has been fulfilled. It is believed that the new quota will almost take care of the export to United States. This concession to the livestock industry is an outstanding achievement on the part of the Canadian government, as it was bitterly opposed by powerful American livestock interests. To a more limited degree, farmers will benefit by the reduction on tariff on horses and other products.

Through the terms of the new agreement entered into by the United Kingdom, Canada and United States, Canadian farmers lose their 6 cent preference on wheat. American wheat can enter Britain on equal terms. It is believed by many that the removal of this preference will not greatly affect the Canadian grower of No. 1 wheat. The American farmer sells in the main, a lower quality wheat, and the British miller requires a certain amount of high quality wheat. The Imperial preference of 6 cts. carried the handicap of a big surplus in Empire production, and as long as wheat remains on an export basis it has been difficult for Empire preferential duty to affect greatly the price to producers.

The Maritimes benefit. Ontario farmers benefit. B. C. lumbermen are pleased, but B.C. fruit growers see in the reduction of duty on American fruit entering Britain, a threat to their fruit growing.

Manufacturers object to removal of the 3% excise tax on American cars, and the Canadian ports see loss of trade through the removal of the wheat preference. There are no reductions in the heavier type of farm machinery, but at least there will be no increase.

More important than any one concession is the general effect of the new three-way pact, and the closer economic understanding amongst Great Britain, Canada and United States.

The British press is enthusiastic over the fact that three democratic nations could meet at a council table and bring the countries closer for mutual advantage. It is regarded as a most decisive step in international trade, and the finest development of liberalism in a world which has been going mad through tariff obstacles and struggle for self-sufficiency.

PROFITEERING

THE storm of indignation that was roused in Britain as a result of recent profiteering in anticipation of war, should serve as a warning to industry at large. Amongst the sorest and bitterest recollections of the Great War period, in Canada, and apparently in Britain too, were the profiteering exploits of companies and of individuals. That is why the Bren gun inquiry is rousing such interest and it will take indisputable proof to remove suspicion in connection with these contracts. It may be said that the taxpayer is over suspicious, but he has been trained in a hard school, in which the grossest robbery went hand in hand with the loudest avowals of patriotism. Our own small part of the world, at least, is not the simple, trusting idealistic place it was in 1914. Greed proved to be a dom-

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inating force in those days—greed, coupled with smug, high-sounding phrases. There has been a great process of debunking in the last twenty years, and men and machines in any way benefitting by war activities are under merciless scrutiny.

TRUSTEES FOR LARGE UNIT

UNLESS the present situation alters, there will be elections for trustees to the divisional board of the enlarged school unit. In subdivision 1, W. R. Barker was elected by acclamation. In the other four subdivisions elections are probable.

Whatever may be the general opinion respecting the value of the large unit, the only course now is to accept it as inevitable and go on from there. It may be neither as great a success as supporters expect, nor as great a failure as opposers predict. But in any event, the most important angle is the welfare of the pupils during the early stages of setting it in operation. Personal prejudices should be subservient to the imperative need for schools to run along smoothly and efficiently with no discomforts nor handicaps to the children.

In order that the scheme will have a fair trial, the best possible men should be elected to the divisional board. Nominations in the various subdivisions seem to indicate intention of securing capable material. A great deal will depend on the choice of members for the board. With all information which they can secure, and with reasonable familiarity with rural school problems, they are still faced with a task that is not easy. They will, however, have the assistance of Inspector Wilson who has had previous experience in operation of large units.

But under any circumstance, these five men making up the divisional board will require the faithful co-operation of the local school boards. It is of utmost importance that good men be chosen for the local boards. Their attitude during this transitional stage will count for a great deal. Doubtless there are some boards who are inclined to resign and "wash their hands off the whole business." This is perhaps a natural reaction, since the coming duties may be more demanding without the compensating satisfaction of authority. But the interests of the small unit still remain the primary interest of electors, and the men who stand for election to the local board will be doing so, purely to safeguard the progress and welfare of the children in their district. There is no reason why the scheme cannot be reasonably successful, given able men on local boards, and able men on the divisional board. Whether it will prove more costly, and whether it will bring greater advantages to the children will have yet to be proved.

INHUMAN HUNTING

DOWN in Bassano district they come into closer association with antelope hunting and hunters, than in this part of Alberta. And the Bassano Recorder has some pronounced convictions on the sport. Quoting stories from the surrounding district, of crippled, wounded, harried antelope left to fall victims of coyotes, the Recorder suggests that more restriction be placed upon this alleged sport. One suggestion is that permits should be issued only to those having ability with a rifle. It says:

"To shoot an antelope on the move requires a considerable amount of skill, and that is something the majority do not have. It is an even money bet that most of the men packing rifles after antelope could not hit a stationary six inch bull at five hundred yards except by accident. At that range or even less by aiming in the general direction of a standing herd, they may hit, but do not kill their quarry. And it is seldom that if they do hit and do not kill, that these men pursue the wounded animal to finally kill it and put it out of its misery. No, that is too much trouble." The Recorder would like to see the sport abolished for some years to come.

MULTIPLYING DEBT

A picture of the mounting world debt structure was given by Mr. E. J. Garland of the C.C.F. at Ottawa recently. In the year 1500 A.D., according to the speaker, the world's total debt stood at \$400,000,000. By 1600 A.D. it had increased to \$1,000,000,000. During the next century it jumped another 47 percent, to nearly 1,500 millions of dollars. By 1800 A.D. it had jumped by 466 percent to eight thousand millions of dollars. At the beginning of the present century the debt stood at 400,000 millions of dollars. Then, in the ensuing period of 29 years to the beginning of the depression, the world's debt took a tremendous jump of 52,000 percent.

Today, said Mr. Garland, Canada's debt alone stood at more than \$3,000,000,000. This represented a debt load upon every householder in the Dominion of \$3,500.—Morning Albertan.

Cost of Babies To Hollywood Star

Babies are expensive luxuries around Hollywood, and that, perhaps, is the reason there are so few of them. Joan Blondell, wife of Dick Powell, estimates her two babies cost her around \$100,000 each. A large portion of the price of Norman Scott Powell, four years old, and Ellen Powell, aged three months, went to physicians. Some more went to hospital, baby clothes makers and others, and another huge slice of that \$100,000 per child went into loss of wages during the time Joan Blondell Powell was engaged otherwise than before the kleig lights. Joan is also a little peeved on another account. Says sister Gloria had an operation for appendicitis and got away with a bill for the best of physicians' service for \$250. "Then," wails Joan, "I got appendicitis, and what does it cost me? It almost makes me faint to think about it. My operation cost me \$3,500. Anyway, movie acting still is better than driving a truck."—Winnipeg Free Press.

A two-year prison sentence was imposed at Quebec on a 42-year-old carpenter, who broke into his own home last summer in defiance of the anti-Communist padlock law. The government seized alleged Communist propaganda.

Water Intrusion May Be Shut Off

Confidence Expressed by Oklahoma Authority: Swabbing Operation at Okalta

Confidence that water intrusion in the extreme west flank of Turner Valley can be shut off by cementing in the limestone was expressed by C. P. Parsons, vice-president of the Halliburton Cementing Company, Duncan, Oklahoma, in an address to the Alberta Petroleum Association at the Renfrew Club.

Swabbing operations at Okalta 6 have disclosed the fact that water has not been cemented off and is coming into the upper lime horizon from the lower lime horizon. The crew is not taking out the tubing and the well will be recompleted. There was a column of 1,300 feet of water at the bottom. Swabbing revealed the presence of some oil in the upper zone. When the lower lime horizon, in which there is a water intrusion, is thoroughly cemented off, a thorough test will be given the possibilities of the upper lime.

We appreciate receiving news items of local interest. Please hand such items in at the Advocate office or telephone 36.

Canadian Trade Will Benefit By U. S. Treaty

Cattle Quotas Increased to 255,000; Dairy Men in the East Also Expand Market

Last week's trade agreement between Canada and United States has brought a reduction on tariffs in 2250 products, involving altogether about two billions in trade.

At the same time an Anglo-U.S. agreement brought concessions from the United Kingdom on agricultural products and electrical and power machinery. In return Britain gets concessions on the entrance to U.S. of cotton, flax, hemp and wool textiles. It is believed that consuming costs will be reduced in Britain, and agriculture will be strengthened in United States.

Canada Extends U.S. Relations Through the pact signed at Washington, the Empire preferences are readjusted, without drastic changes, but loss in the British market is compensated by concessions with U.S.A.

Concessions gained by Canada are on products which have formed 83% of Canada's total export to the United States.

At the same time, however, Canada loses her six cent wheat preference in Britain. But the American wheat which will compete with Canadian wheat in Britain is mostly of soft variety. The loss of the wheat preference also removes the requirement that wheat must pass through British ports to get preference. There may be loss to Canadian transport system, but cheaper transportation for Western Canada wheat is expected. The requirement that Canadian wheat must go by an all-British route to get the preference, increased grain handling at Canadian ports, but closed off such ports as Buffalo, Boston and New York.

Cattle, Horses, Swine Concessions won from United States for Canada affect favorably many phases of agriculture.

The quota on cattle has been increased from 155,799 head to 225,000 head per year. This is a satisfaction to cattlemen. Canada is also to receive the maximum reduction in duty on cattle over 700 pounds of 1 1/2 cts. per pound. (This was 2 cts. under the '35 pact and 3 cts. under the 1930 tariff act.)

The reduced rate of 1 1/2 cents per pound continues on calves, and quotas are increased from 55,000 to 160,000 head.

On dairy cows, the quota limitation of 20,000 is abolished. This will benefit eastern farmers.

The United States duties on swine are reduced by 50% and will be 1 ct. a pound on fresh or chilled pork. There is also concession on bacon.

The new agreement reduces duty

on cream to 28 3-10 cts. per gallon (formerly 35 cts.) This benefits eastern agriculture. And another benefit will be reduced rate on milk with a quota of 3,000,000 gallons a year admitted. Other milk products benefit.

Tariff on horses is brought down from \$20 to 15 per head. (This is a total reduction of \$15 from the terms prior to the 1935 agreement.)

Further reduction in honey entering U.S. brings the duty from 3 cts. in 1930 to 1 1/2 cts. per pound.

Grain Duty on oats is cut from 16 cts. to 8 cts.; on barley from 20 to 15 cts.; on rye from 15 to 12 cts.

A large and increased export trade in by-products of wheat and other grain is stimulated. The cut is from 10% advalorem rate to 5% advalorem, on bran, feed wheat, shorts, etc. Cereals are reduced in duty, as are straw-berries and certain other fresh fruit. Reduction is made on red clover, and maritimers will benefit by potato concessions, turnips, cabbages, etc. Duty on hay was reduced in 1935 from \$5 to \$3 per ton, and now goes farther with \$2.50.

Silver and Black Foxes Reduction of duty on silver and black fox skins is 25%. Free entry is permitted for mink, beaver, muskrat, wolf, skunk, otter, etc. These are a chief source of supply for United States.

Lumber also benefits by substantial cuts. Red cedar shingles are duty free. The 1935 agreement for free entry for pulpwood, firewood, logs, electric and other poles. Free entry is given to standard news print, and a new concession admits printing paper at reduced duty, raw material for wallpaper.

Concessions to Canadian manufacture include whisky, patent leather, harness leather, skating boots, gloves, hose of vegetable fibre, skates, lacrosse, iron castings, motor boats, yachts, electric stoves, etc.

Canada Concedes to United States Important concessions that Canada gives to United States are on fresh fruits, with Canada still maintaining seasonal protection on certain Canada grown fruits.

Free entry of oranges is permitted in January, February, March and April. In many instances the two countries now have identical duty on agricultural products. Rate on live hogs entering Canada is reduced, and on poultry. Lower rates apply to all root and field seeds, and to the entry of fresh vegetables.

Duty on canned or dried fruit is reduced from 22 1/2 to 15%.

Canadian duty is reduced on fresh or salt fish, canned shrimp, oysters, cigarettes, whisky, barley malt, paper products, chemicals and drugs not

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 8 mos. |
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Items From Bob Edwards' High River Eye Opener

Dealing with fashion trends furs and veilings; philosophic musings on things of this world; gossip from fair city of Midnapore, fastest growing town in the west.

(High River Eye Opener—1903)

Fashion Notes
Paris has elected the codfish timbale hat as the reigning favorite of the season. Trimmed with chiffon and interwoven with chauffers it looks pretty ducky.

Shadow veilings are considered modish when purchasing Peruna in the drugstore.

One of the new effects in furs is the long straight stole. It is very becoming to shoplifters.

Housewives should never boil potatoes in their jackets. A pot is preferable.

Beard effects in trimmings are the rage. The red and white ones that go round and round like barber poles are striking. Fat women should steer clear of these effects. The police have enough to do without stopping runaway teams.

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Musings

A good many people do not believe in the efficacy of prayer, because the Lord gives them what they deserve instead of what they want.

We are really sorry that Commander Scott did not reach the North Pole. He must have run out of marmalade and he can go a long distance.

What's the use of a 50,000 club in Calgary when one-third of the newcomers get robbed within 24 hours of their arrival. Better make it an honest city first.

It is not strictly true that Bennett invented oratory, but doubtless he would have done so if he had been there at the time.

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Social Jottings from Midnapore

The windstorm the other day blew off the door of James Proctor's barn, but within ten hours he had a man on the job fixing it up again and told him never to mind the cost. It is such enterprise as this that makes Midnapore what it is today, and such a formidable rival of Okotoks.

A delightful tea social was given Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Phos. Mansell, our talented harness-maker, and Mrs. Mansell, Miss Jeanie, the accomplished daughter of the house, who studied music by correspondence for some years, played quite a number of melodies on the gramophone, the while her mother, exquisitely attired in a creation by some intoxicating millinery, poured tea.

Forty-seven letters were received at our postoffice in one day last week. The Postmaster General's department at Ottawa is seriously thinking of adding a lean-to to the present premises. Visitors to Midnapore stand aghast at the amount of business transacted at the office.

James B. Ferguson, the genial boniface of the Midnapore hotel, dropped in to the office Thursday and paid a dollar for a year's subscription. After wards he handed us a bar bill for \$9.50. Mr. Ferguson's proper sphere of operation is Chicago.

J. Young Byers, travelling correspondent of the Calgary Herald, was in town last week gathering material for a mammoth Midnapore edition of the paper. Mr. Byers while here, expressed admiration at the evidence of prosperity on every hand and opined that the bar fixtures in the Midnapore hotel could not be beat in a town twice that size.

Pete Johnson on his way home on Sunday night fell headlong down the well behind John L. Morton's new residence and was drowned. His corpse was not discovered till the following morning when Olga Netherall the Swede servant, went to draw a bucket of water. This shocking occurrence has greatly inconvenienced Mr. Morton who not only had to haul out the body, but was also obliged to empty the well, because his family expressed unwillingness to drink water from a well which had been contaminated by a dead man. Mr. Morton hired two men to do the work which is said to have cost all of \$5.00. But when there is work to be done, Mr. M. ignores expense. It will be remembered Mr. M. was our village overseer till ousted by the Laurier government. He is spoken of as a possible candidate for poundkeeper.

Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

(Continued from Front Page)

George Perley's counter, Mr. Borden would probably have ended his public career then and there. He would have had a more pleasant and agreeable life after that, but Canada would have been deprived of his services when most needed.

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Sir John Macdonald's leadership was threatened between 1874 and '78; Laurier's in 1917; Meighen, Bennett and King had similar troubles. Peel, Gladstone, Asquith, MacDonald and Baldwin had also, and now Chamberlain has his. Dissension in their own ranks of more consequence than cohesion in the opponents' ranks, but no leader, no matter how picturesque or capable or ingenious, or sagacious, has escaped. It goes with democracy, but exists also under dictatorships, where it smoulders, perhaps for years, but eventually bursts into flame. It is not an Irish characteristic alone to be agin the government. It is a characteristic of all people who have ever been free. Dictators can prevent its expression, but not its existence. Their armed bodyguards, their sup-

Nominations Large School Units

(From The High River Times)

A series of meetings are being held this week for the nomination of divisional trustees, for the board of the new large school unit to be established in this area by January 1.

The first meeting was held in Maple Creek school, resulting in the election of W. R. Barker as representative of subdivision 1 by acclamation.

The Tuesday meeting was at Highview school with H. D. Johnston, Cayley; Clyde Ellis, High River, and A. G. Lewis, Blackie, nominated for subdivision 2. If an election is necessary it will be held after Nov. 28th.

At the Wednesday meeting at Cottage school, there were 13 delegates present, from the 15 schools in subdivision 3. Nominations were Emanuel Randle, Clark Colwell and Dick Ward. It is understood that the election in this district will be held Dec. 10. All ratepayers of the subdivision who are at present eligible to vote in the election for the subdivision trustee.

Thursday and Friday meetings will be in Brant and Vulcan districts.

Public school inspector Wilson of the High River Inspectorate met with the delegates from the school districts included in the various subdivisions. Questions which were asked were concerned to quite an extent with the duties of local boards, following the institution of the large unit.

At the Maple Leaf meeting, E. E. Bird presided, and 11 were present from the 15 schools included in subdivision 1.

Auditing of Books

The question of the auditing of school accounts at the end of the year came up, and whether it would be better to conduct separate audits for each district, or assemble the books at one central point under one auditor. The plan of delivering all the books at one point for a central audit either locally, or at Edmonton, seemed generally favored.

Cash On Hand

As outlined previously the divisional board takes over all assets and liabilities of the 75 schools on January 1. The cash on hand and other assets are pooled, and no school can demand full return of its original contribution till after three years have elapsed. After that time the original investment is returned to each district. However, it is provided that in any special requirement, it may be possible for a school to draw out a part of the investment.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that in other areas where large units have been established, some small districts have elected to spend every cent of cash on hand, before being absorbed in the unit. Unless there are vital and immediate requirements for the school, this policy is foolish, likely to result only in more taxes on the small district. Mr. Wilson urged common sense in this matter and warned against spending the money foolishly. It will be a welcome nest egg three years from now. He favored looking after immediate needs however.

Cash for Building

As at a previous meeting, Mr. Wilson advocated a mill rate that would permit a reserve building fund, for the large unit. The advantage of paying cash for any large construction is obvious and has been demonstrated in the operation of the Turner Valley unit.

A small increase in the mill rate would make possible a consistent building program through the years, without being an overwhelming drain

pression of parties and their control of the press show that they know it exists.

Sir Robert Borden tells how shocked he was, when as a guest of Lord and Lady Astor, he heard Lady Astor call up the King and Queen to come over and meet him. Lady Astor has, however, a breezy, unconventional manner. She was talking to the Duke of Connaught one night as the guests were leaving and as we approached to thank her and bid her good night, she said "I was just telling the Duke that the only objection I have to royalty is the hereditary principle." The Duke smiled. He knew she was just trying to get a rise out of him.

The average person in America chews 100 sticks of gum a year.

in any one year.

Local Boards
Great emphasis was laid on the importance of the local board, acting in an advisory capacity and interpreting the specific needs and desires of the small school district. The local boards will have the responsibility of arranging for janitor work to carry through the school year. They will have also to advise the division board of the salary payments of the teachers to the end of the year. In the matter of janitor work it was mentioned that teachers and pupils often co-operate nicely as a housekeeping club.

Full report must be made to the divisional board on the fuel requirements, and all manner of emergency repairs needed.

Divisional Trustee

At Maple Leaf school, Neil Campbell of Skye Glen and W. R. Barker of Allen school were nominated, with Mr. Campbell withdrawing his name, and Mr. Barker elected by acclamation. In accepting the position as divisional trustee, Mr. Barker assured his electors of his intention to do his best. He has been a member of the Allen school board for three years.

In some parts of the district, said Mr. Barker, the enlarged unit is not popular, and there are local boards that threaten to quit at the beginning of the year. He urged that the large unit will be instituted in any event, and that the wisest course is for trustees, parents and divisional board to work together for the welfare of the school children. After all, he said, it is the education of the children that is of prime importance. The local boards were very important, he said. The state of school property must be overseen, the condition of the drinking water, and other features which are important to the health and efficiency of the school. Ratepayer opinion and sentiment can best be transmitted through the local board, to the divisional boards.

Schools in Subdivisions

Subdivision 1 (15)—Panama, Allan, Gladys, Elite, Black Diamond, Maple Leaf, Tongue Creek, Highwood, Big Hill, Lineham, Cameron Coulee, Big Rock, Skye Glen, Windy Hill, La Jara.

Subdivision 2 (14)—Fosk, Springdale, Meadowbank, Zephyr, Last Chance, Mosquito Creek, Braemar, Highview, Little Bow, Braeside, Frankland, Peel Coulee, Arthur, Round Mound.

Subdivision 3 (15)—Windsor, Pleasant Plains, Ridge View, New Dunbow Pine Canyon, Glenview, Cottage, Dinton, Rockafellow, Hillcrest, Plain Valley, Mossleigh, Trego, Blind Creek, LaSalle.

Subdivision 4 (14)—Elmdale, Antrim, Arrowwood, Sunset Valley, Cottonwood Grove, Pleasant Grove, Emerson, Brant, Wilderman, Ensign, Derry, Sharon, Peace, Richmond Hill.

Subdivision 5 (14)—Red Cross, Mayview, McIntyre, Highland, Harvey, Snake Creek, Thigh Hill, Sand Pit, Reid Hill, Sunny Glen, Marshall, Sunny Lake, Prospect Slope.

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NOTE—Commencing Tuesday, Nov. 1st, all evening shows will start at 8:15. One show only Saturday night. Patrons may see a complete show up to 9 p.m.

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Nazi Outrages
Reach New Height

New Regulations Add to
Reign of Terrorism; Order
Removal of Name of Jehovah

New insanities have seized upon the Nazi leaders of the Jewish purge. The name of Jehovah has been ordered obliterated from all protestant churches, and the name of the God of Israel must not appear, nor must the names of the Jewish prophets. This includes names of all old testament prophets. The threat was that Christian churches would be burned as were the synagogues.

Refugee Jews are escaping as they may with families separated and utmost distress prevailed. Switzerland has granted permission for a number of Jews from frontier regions to enter that country.

A party of Jewish refugees landed in Canada enroute to Australia, and addressed anti-Nazi meetings in Canadian cities.

Premier Chamberlain has expressed readiness to permit Jewish refugees to locate in the Kenya colony of South Africa, in British Guiana and other colonies.

No Criticism

Dr. Goebbels' Nazi propaganda department undertook to suppress criticism of Hitler's dictatorship in democratic countries. But the campaign has been rebuffed in France, Belgium and Scandinavia. Norway and Sweden insist on the right to independent criticism, as do Belgium and France. A secret effort by Von Ribbentrop is disclosed as attempting to curb the British press.

The British protest over attacks on British statesmen was caused by pictures in the Nazi press implying that Churchill, Eden and Duff Cooper were linked with the assassination of the German embassy secretary at Paris. The reply to the protest is said to have given no indication that the affair would be looked into.

It is expected that France may give back colonies to Hitler, as payment for promise of non-aggression for ten or twenty-five years. There is no quarrel in France with restitution to Germany of Togoland and the Cameroons, on condition that French capitalists would be indemnified for investments. The Cameroons and Togoland were held by France under League of Nations mandate. The Cameroons would provide a foothold for Germany in west Africa, and would give the German-Italian combination an overland outlet to the Atlantic ocean, in case the Mediterranean were bottled up. Cameroon sells cattle, palm oil, rubber, cocoa, etc. The French have about 200 miles of railroads and 400 miles of motor roads.

Togoland paid its own way before the war, and when it was split up, France got two-thirds and Britain one-third. It has 750,000 natives and 2000 white. There is no ore.

These African colonies have undoubted military advantage, but no great value otherwise.

Now the Ukraine

It is doubted if Hitler is interested in colonies, so much as a renunciation of the Franco-Soviet pact. It is believed he would like to control the Ukraine.

A French writer believes that Mussolini and Hitler will grant concessions to Britain to detach her from France. It is planned to divide Africa by an Anglo-German line.

Goebbels has ordered Nazi editors says this editor, to start a campaign for liberation of 25,000,000 Germans abroad. This would include Alsace-Lorraine, Luxembourg and the Flemish parts of Belgium and Holland.

What of Jews?

In British Guiana a block of land 10,000 miles square will be surveyed for possibilities. The governors of Tanganyika and Kenya are ready to co-operate in individual settlement. Palestine is too small a country to provide any complete solution of the Jewish problem.

A conference of 32 nations will be held in London to draft plans to settle German Jews in other parts of the world. So far as mass settlement in the United Kingdom is concerned, Sir Samuel Hoare said it was impossible because of high unemployment and the opposition to alien immigration. He favored schemes of agricultural training for colonial settlers.

Canada has not yet made any official advance in respect to asylum for masses of Jews. There are at present

News and Incidents Gleaned From
Papers of Other Alberta TownsStand For
Wheat Board

Vigorous declaration in favor of continuance of the Canadian Wheat Board and protection of farmers against disastrously low prices, was made by the Board of Directors and the delegates attending the United Grain Growers' annual meeting in Calgary at the beginning of the month. The board, however, in the annual report pointed out the need for western unity to overcome difficulties in the way of securing continuance. Contributing to such difficulties, it was suggested, would be any attempt to exploit the Wheat Board. The report stated:

"Only through continued national realization of the importance of the wheat growing industry, and of the disabilities suffered by the West will it be possible to have the Wheat continued. There will also be required united action in the West and generous recognition of the extent to which help has been afforded this year. Any attempts to make personal, commercial or political capital out of the board, any tendency on the part of a person, a party or an institution to claim credit for its existence, imperil the future operations and the very existence of the board."

"The United Grain Growers, for such reasons has refrained, not only from attempts to claim credit for the part it played in connection with the board, but also from seeking any publicity for its various efforts. Several times, in different localities in the West, it has appeared that the commercial interests of the Company were suffering on this account. Your board, however, felt that shareholders would prefer even to risk some small loss of business on this account than have the company engage in a scramble for credit which would make it more difficult to secure a united national opinion in the future in favour of a Wheat Board."

Winter Campaign
Against Magpie

"Ducks Unlimited" has donated a fund for the purpose of a campaign to reduce magpies during the coming winter. This fund has been placed with the Alberta Fish and Game Association, for use as long as it lasts.

The provincial Fish and Game Association will pay 2 1/2 cts. a foot for every magpie foot; or 5 cts. per pair. Altogether the Association has \$500.00 to distribute in prize money, so young sportsmen can get double results by killing magpies. They will destroy a pest, and will be paid at the rate of 5 cents a pair of feet.

Those who wish to get in on the prize money available, should get in touch with the officers of the High River Fish and Game branch, or they may forward their catch of feet, to the secretary, Fish and Game Association, Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton. Then the payments will be made so long as the \$500 prize money lasts. The slogan is "Fewer Magpies—More Ducks Next Spring."

strict regulations on immigration into Canada. Sheafs of telegrams have gone to the Ottawa government urging that the doors be opened to some degree. Labor, however, opposes any immigration, unemployment is a great barrier, and the Jews do not seem adapted to agriculture, which is the only basis—other than pure humanitarianism—on which Canadian Immigration is welcomed.

Cardston Gets
Duck Sanctuary

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) now report that they have been successful, with the permission of the land owners, in having the provincial government declare a duck sanctuary adjoining Waterton Lakes Park in Alberta. The area consists of 36,000 acres made up of the ranch lands of Seymour Smith and the Mormon church.

T. C. Main, general manager of Ducks Unlimited of Canada, arrived in Cardston, and met with Mayor J.S. Low, S. B. Smith and the officials of the Cardston church. The result was a combination of action to develop the sanctuary, with Ducks Unlimited presented with a 20-year lease by the Mormon church.

Ducks Unlimited are working on a plan that calls for expenditure in western Canada of \$100,000 in 1938 and \$600,000 each year for the next five years. This money is largely supplied by United States sportsmen, a subscription of \$2.00 per member being collected. The sportsmen in the United States who do their shooting when Canadian ducks fly south for the winter are willing to spend much money at the source where the ducks are hatched.

Margaret Archibald, president of the Alberta Youth Congress said the Canadian government should bar all European squabbles from this country Canada's wars should be fought at home against misery and poverty.

Largest dividend in its history will be paid this year by the Central Co-operative of the U.F.A. There are 8,000 members.

Homuth, the Conservative candidate retained the Waterloo, Ontario, seat in Monday's bye-election with 7,818 votes and 3,758 for the Liberal. The C.C.F. got 3,582.

Dr. A. C. McGugan, director of communicable diseases for Alberta, has been named provincial sanitary engineer to replace Dr. Menzies temporarily.

Nanton curlers expect to number fifty. In order to clear the way for J. A. McKinnon to be brought to the High River hospital, J. R. Cunningham's tractor was put to work, followed by Mac McKenzie's truck and a crew of 11 men. A sleigh was attached to the tractor and Mr. McKinnon was conveyed by the truck to hospital. . . . Parkland is getting its rink going with community labor. Electric lighting and a dressing room for the ladies are provided, with skating privileges free. . . . Turner Valley is not taking kindly to the idea of a special police to patrol oil wells in conservation interests. There were 63 paid-up curlers in the Valley last year. It is believed that about 500 to 800 men are out of work round the Valley, mostly in the south end, and investigation showed that in almost every second house in Little Chicago the wage-earner was said to be out of work. . . . The Oilers' Booster Club in Okotoks is still short \$175 of the amount they undertook to raise. . . . The Nicholas store at Coleman was robbed of about \$1000 worth of dry goods. This store is robbed almost once a year, and it is believed the experienced marauders watch the movements of the night policeman. . . . George Abel and Wm. Caine live side by side west of Lacombe. Caine and Abel living in peace. Unbroken horses brought \$51.00 at Lacombe auction sale. The first school was built in Lacombe in 1893. . . . Hanna hockey club is presented with new uniforms and all necessary club equipment. The coach is Jake Bulmer of Okla. Elks. . . . Patients of Ponoka Mental hospital has a great display of handicraft at their annual bazaar. The money goes to providing amusements, radios, etc., for the patients. . . . A seven foot eagle was shot by duck hunters near Stettler. It was flying with the ducks. . . . Farmers at Champion are rejoicing in the subsoil moisture provided. . . . Steve Parkes, a Hungarian at Raymond, lost \$580, his summer earnings in the beet fields. . . . More rigid law enforcement is urged on the Cardston council in petty thievery, drinking and sale of liquor to Indians. The council promised consideration.

The snow and more snow is interesting the skiing population, and there was quite a bit of ski-joring last week end. To the observer this skiing behind cars looks pretty dangerous. But after a certain age everything looks dangerous.

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FOR SALE—Practically new combination Spanish and Hawaiian Guitar; new Great West Saddle; and Bicycle in good shape. Apply Earl Patriquin, phone 1805, Vulcan. 16-3-p

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ESTRAY

STRAYED—From my farm, W 1/2 Sec 23, Twp. 18, Range 25; Four calves, about 6 months old. One black and white, one red and white and two red. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of same please write Robert Bateman, Brant, Alta.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF Gordon Byron McKay, late of Vulcan in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the late Gordon Byron McKay, who died on the 16th day of March, 1938, are required to send to the undersigned Executrix of his will, by the 7th day of January, 1939, a full statement duly verified of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1938.
L. H. STACK, K.C.
Solicitor for the Executrix
AGNES MCKAY
Vulcan, Alberta

F. M. Anderson & Co. Ltd.

Do Your Christmas
Buying Early!

Just 26 shopping days left to do your Christmas buying. We are busy unpacking our Christmas goods. Our values and selections were never better.

Ladies'
Silk and Wool
HOSE

For the colder weather.
In popular fall shades.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, at, per pair

49¢ 59¢ 75¢

Scotch Fingering
WOOL

10 shades, 3 and 4 ply. A fine quality yarn. Per 4 oz. skein

35c

ROSEBLOOM WOOL

Full color range. One ounce ball

10c

—A Three Star Special—

Embroidered

PILLOW CASES

Imported direct from Ireland. These come in several colors and White in many neat patterns on snowy white quality cotton of even weave. Regular 42 in. width, per pair

98¢

These make ideal Christmas gifts.



MEN'S

Smart All-wool
Sweaters

In brushed wool with new zipper fasteners. Silk and wool and worsteds in plain and fancy colors.

3.95 to 5.95

Men's
Doeskin
Work Shirts

A real serviceable warm garment for winter wear. Navy Blue. All sizes.

1.39

Men's
OVERSHOES
First Quality

4-buckle, 6-11 2.65
2-buckle, 6-11 2.25
1-buckle, 6-11 1.45

—A Three Star Special—

LADIES' CLOTH TOP

Dome or Zipper Overshoes

In Black or Brown. Clearing at only - \$1.49

Child's Scotch Plaid
PLEATED SKIRTS

Bright all-wool patterns. Sizes 3 to 6 years, priced

1.19

STAMPED GOODS

Centres, Runners, Cushions, Buffet Sets, Bridge Cloths, Vanity Sets, etc. 25c to \$1.00

Men's Black Calf Oxfords

Made in England of Solid Leather. New lasts and all sizes.

4.95



Note the Extra Value "Three Star Specials."

United Church

Special musical numbers last Sunday were, in the morning, a trio, "Jesus, the Children's Friend," by R. Craig, J. Tuttle and D. Atkinson, and the anthem, "Mightiest of All," by the junior choir. In the evening, a duet "No Night There," by Misses N. Collier and L. Ulrich, and the anthem "Just As I Am," by the senior choir.

Over sixty young people and parents spent a social time together in the Sunday school room last Sunday evening in the Young People's Parents' night.

Remember the Ladies' Aid bazaar and sale of work and homecooking, etc., in the Sunday school room, Saturday, November 26th at 3 p.m. Tea served. The Sunday school Christmas tree program will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 21st.

PICOBAC
PIPE
TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

TURKEYS

Make sure you know the MARKET PRICE of your turkeys by receiving our free price list during the turkey marketing season in December. Send us a card with your name and address NOW to go on our list.

WINDSOR'S
PRODUCE PACKERS

601—11th Ave. West, Calgary

McCULLOUGH BROS.
OF CHAMPION
FINAL CLOSING-OUT SALE
Is Now In Its Last Days

• The Goods Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost •

All lines of winter goods are still well represented.

Ladies' and Children's Overshoes, Gloves Underwear, Orient Silk Hose, Slippers, Men's and Boys' G.W.G. Pants and Overalls, Penman's and Stanfield's Underwear, Caps, Shoes, Socks. Most goods are going out at less than half price.

ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT

Phone 34, Champion